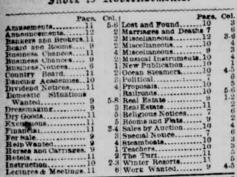
BLIOU THEATRE-S-Later On. DADWAY THEATRE-8-Merchant of Venice CASINO-8—The Drum Major.

DALY'S THEATRE-8:15—The Great Unknown.

DOCKSTADER'S THEATRE-8:15—Minetrels. EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaus. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—S-Primrose & West's Minstrels.
HARLEM OPERA HOUSE—S-10—Lord Chunley.
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MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—S-30—Aunt Jack. NEW PARK THEATRE-S-McKenna's Flirtation. NIBLO'S GARDEN-S-Roger La Honte. PROCTOR'S 23D-ST. THEATRE-S:15-Shenandoah STANDARD THEATRE-8:15-The Seven Ages. STAR THEATRE-S-The Rivale. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE-2 and 8-Variety. UNION SQUARE THEATRE-8-Helene. STH AVENUE THEATRE-S-The Ironmaster 14TH STREET THEATRE-8-Fascination.

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Business Nonics.

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New-York Daily Tribune. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

TWELVE PAGES. THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign .- Michael Davitt finished his speech be tore the Parnell Commission, and Sir Henry

James began his address for "The Times." Emperor William sailed from Athens for Constan tinople, === The Spanish Government proposes to raise the duty on flour. - Dr. Peters has been recalled from East Africa. === Two Englishmen have been expelled from Southwest Africa by the Germans for inciting the natives to revolt. = Four Peruvian revolutionists were captured while trying to capture a cruiser in Callao Harbor. Domestic -- It was found that Controller Wemple's firm was interested in canal bridges at Syracuse and Waterford. - The condition of the negro was discussed in the American Missionary Association. === The witness Spelman was still absent from court in the Cronin case at Chicago. The South American delegates visited the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. = A fight occurred between Methodists and Catholics at Axtell, Kan. Postmaster.General Wanamaker made publio an order fixing rates on Government telegraph messages for the current fiscal year. - William is closed. ==== The third 2,000-ton cruiser will

vendetta began in Chinatown, San Francisco. City and Suburban .- A big Republican massmeeting in Brooklyn was addressed by Senator Hiscock, A. W. Tenney, several of the State candidates, and others. === The American Oriental Society held the closing session of its annual fall meeting at Columbia College. Rumors of a heavy defalcation in the Cotton Oil Trust denied, = Winners at Elizabeth: Taviston, Ruperts, King Idle, Barrister, Fordham and Refund. === The County Democracy ratified the Citizens' ticket with enthusiasm. === Stocks, ment, advanced and closed strong with a small

business. The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Rain; slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 55 degrees; lowest, 46; average, 50.

As usual Mr. Blaine hits the nail on the head in his short letter on the campaign in this State. These sentences from it need no comment: "New-York Republicans should feel inspired to carnest effort by the excellent character of the ticket nominated for State officers. It is not often that a list of candidates so entirely acceptable, both personally and politically, is presented by any party for the suffrages of the people. New-York will honor herself in honoring them."

The plan for the education of Indian children prepared by General Morgan, whose administrative abilities and thorough comprehension of the duties of his office have amply justified his selection as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will commend itself to all who are interested in the important problem of converting the Indians into citizens. General Morgan has given careful thought to this subject. The plan described this morning is substantially that outlined by him at Lake Mohonk early last month. which received the emphatic approval of the friends of the Indians.

Republicans of this city should not fail to Hock in large numbers to the Cooper Institute this evening. The last big rally of the campaign in New-York is to be held there under the auspices of the Republican Club. To insure a large audience it is sufficient merely to say that Mr. Depew will be the principal speaker; and with the other names on the list there can be no doubt that there will be plenty of sound Republican docrine aptly and forcibly set forth. Let us wind up this campaignwhich is a winning campaign if all the signs are to be trusted-with a demonstration equal to the most notable in the history of the Republican party.

"The failure of the Republicans of New-Jersey in recent years to elect their candidate for Governor has been due entirely to their failure to poll the party vote." This is the statement made in the earnest appeal which the New-Jersey State Committee have issued, and it is fully proved by the figures adduced in for originating a policy which has increased reference to State and Presidential elections. the accommodations and efficiency of the public THE TRIBUNE gives the circular a place in its political news columns, and we wish to call the special attention of our New-Jersey subscribers to it. To win both the Governorship and the Legislature in that State it is only ship of a series of messages relating to municneedful to get out the full Republican vote. Every Republican should make it his business joy the pre-eminent distinction of creating that

not only to vote next Tuesday, but to see that his Republican neighbors and friends go to the polls and vote too.

The Brooklyn Republicans turned out with great enthusiasm in spite of the rain last evening and filled the big Academy of Music to overflowing. It was the principal meeting of the campaign, and evinced a genuine and gratifying degree of interest in the issues now at stake. Ex-District-Attorney Tenney presided, and made a stirring speech, devoting special attention to the local contest, and paying his respects to Mayor Chapin and the gang which controls him. Senator Hiscock was the principal speaker. He reviewed the achievements of the Republican party, and showed the importance of restoring it to power in the State. Two of the candidates on the Republican State ticket, Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Varnum, were present, and spoke briefly but effectively. They were received with much enthusiasm. William H. Williams, always a favorite in Brooklyn, made a capital plea for good government and an economical municipal administration. A noticeable feature of the meeting was the hearty applause which greeted every mention of Colonel Baird's name. It is evident that our Brooklyn friends are prepared, not only to elect their candidate for Mayor, but to put in some effective blows in behalf of the State ticket.

TAMMANY'S NEED OF DEFEAT. Tammany Hall is already far too strong in the city government. Members of that Democratic faction now hold nearly all the most lucrative and important offices, those that carry the largest power and are most richly compensated. To give any faction already so strong, so grasping, so exorbitant as Tammany Hall now is a more complete control of munic ipal affairs would be the most foolish and reckless act of which our voters could be guilty. Tammany is like Jeshurun. When it waxes fat it always kicks-and whenever it has got the metropolis fully in its grip it has kicked over all barriers of moderation, prudence and public spirit, all restraints of fidelity to the common weal. It is too largely made up of men who make a living out of politics, and are bent on making that living as slothful, luxurious and profligate in expenditure as they can make it. Any partisan faction which has taken on the menacing proportions which Tammany now assumes, which looms so large in arrogant and imperious dictation in the city government. should get the lesson that it needs. That lesson is that all the public offices are not to be the debasing loot of any one faction; that it is never safe to give to such an organization as Tammany too big and too long a lease of power; that men of other political affiliations favor a measure of ballot reform embracing may be better public servants than the cloud the essential features of the Australian system, of Tammany locusts; and that every political body that struts too proudly and exalts its head too loftily should have its comb cut now and

Every reason that can appeal to New-Yorkers who wish to see this great city well governed should have force in securing a majority of votes against the Tammany candidates on Tues- party. But it is wise and practical leadership day. The great need of Tammany to-day is not to suffer the reform to be defeated or inhumiliation and chastening. It is far too pre- definitely deferred because of personal prefersumptuous, far too greedy, far too audacious. The meekness that would follow a defeat on Tuesday would much become the frequenters of the Wigwam. Both the suchems and the the scale in the coming election. All over the braves, the big men and the Kitle men, are far better fellows, far better citizens, far more tolerable familiars, if they suffer occasionally the plicit pledges, and considerable bodies of voters discipline of disaster. If the Tammany local are turning against Mr. Abbett because of his ticket should win on Tuesday, the Tammany part in the defeat of the workingmen's bill at men would feel certain that they own the the last session, and resolving to support Gentown. Teach them a lesson. They need it.

WEMPLE MUST GO.

It is Governor Hill's obvious duty forthwith to suspend Controller Wemple from the office tional Bank, of Conshohocken, Penn., is a defaulter in \$50,000. He is missing, and the bank scandalous kind. In view of the revelations of the week showing Wemple's unlawful pebe built in Boston. ____ Another highbinder cuniary interest in canal-bridge contracts, no other course is left for the Governor. He cannot afford to retain a brazen lawbreaker in the public service simply because he belongs to his own political party. In fact, unless the Governor's Democracy is of the narrowest and most unscrupulous sort, he must realize that fidelity to the best interests of the Democratic party demands that he should not shield so flagrant an offender against law and public decency as Wemple has shown himself to be. The Governor owes it to the people, and he owes it to despite demoralization in the unlisted depart- his party, summarily to turn out this jobbing public servant.

> The statutes in relation to the Controller provide for his removal by the Senate and his suspension by the Governor on charges preferred. Until the Senate has an opportunity to turn Wemple adrift it is obviously incumbent upon the Governor to suspend him and place the office temporarily in charge of some person who commands the general confidence. If Mr. Hill shirks this duty altogether or postpones its discharge for partism reasons until after election, he will earn the execration of honest men. It has been established that the chief fiscal office of the State is in charge of a person who has prostituted it for private gain. Edward Wemple, Controller, as a member of the Canal Board, approved the plans of bridges to be built at Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and other points, and then Edward Wemple, as a member of the firm of W. B. Wemple's Sons. contractors, obtained an interest in the contracts for the erection of these bridges. Subsequently, Edward Wemple, of the firm of W. Wemple's Sons, contractors, submitted his bills for iron used in building the bridges to Edward Wemple, Controller, for his audit. comment is necessary to demonstrate the indecency of such transactions. They are forbidden by law, but in the absence of legal restraint any man fit to be thought of for Controller would scorn to engage in them.

"I am a Democrat." Governor Hill is fond of saying. But there are Democrats and Democrats; Democrats who recall the profligate days of Tweed, and Democrats whose aim in politics is to promote the public welfare. If Hill's De mocracy is not simply another name for selfish and unscrupulous partisanship he will suspend Controller Wemple, and suspend him at once.

MUNICIPAL STATESMANSHIP.

Mayor Chapin's friends are not modest in advocating his claims for re-election. They are conducting with his approval a canvass of monumental pretensions. They are claiming on his behalf exclusive credit for the passage of the improvement bills by a Republican Legislature. They are attributing wholly to his skill as a financier the improvement in the city's credit. in consequence of which new issues of bonds are floated at a low rate of interest. They are reaching back as far as Mayor Low's adminis tration, and filching from it the responsibility schools in order that they may make capita for Mayor Chapin out of borrowed ideas and applied practice. Everything is grist that comes to their mill. By virtue of his authoripal questions Mayor Chapin is assumed to en-

civic development and progress and converting parks, the water supply, the public works, the cial policy, the city's credit, growth and prosperity are all set down with a grand flourish of assurance to his account as the characteristic

bounty of his accumulated statesmanship. The only limit that can be set to these rapidly growing claims is the short duration of the Brooklyn canvass. If the election could be postponed a fortnight we do not doubt that his noisy admirers would be encouraged to claim for Mayor Chapin the credit of anticipating Mr. Stranahan in laying out Prospect Park, of having furnished the Roeblings with their original designs for the Bridge, of having suggested to Mr. Bowen the expediency of ealling Mr. Beecher from Indianapolis to Plymouth its Association games. As the canvass is drawloyalty to aspiring genius may be withheld, but the record as already presented by his claquers would seem to leave no room for doubt that the present occupant of the Mayor's office is a obscure and incompetent village magistrates! There are, however, valid reasons for be-

lieving, in spite of all these magnificent claims, that this inflated municipal statesman will be relegated to private life by next week's ballot-Practical and self-respecting citizens, with all the beating of the drums and sounding of trumpets now heard over the river, cannot force themselves to admire a statesmanship that raises taxation to an unprecedented rate and then audaciously suppresses the facts until the elections are over. They cannot fail to observe that the unique figure following in conscious majesty that long procession of mediocre village Mayors does not stand alone, but marches arm-in-arm with Boss McLaughlin and Shevlin, leader of the gang. Brooklyn is an oldfashioned town that is not easily imposed upon by an order of statesmanship that remains in servile dependence upon boss, gang and heelers, and, evading responsibility for an enormous increase of taxation, deliberately deceives the

BALLOT REFORM THE PEOPLE'S WILL.

Right, Mr. Henry George; after much mistaken advice to the workingman you are making amends by an act of wise and practical leadership. The one thing they need, as multitudes of them are beginning to perceive, is a free and honest ballot. The meetings in New-Jersey, at which Mr. George and his associates advise workingmen to vote only for those who mean for the moment help to the Republican party, because that is the only agency through which the desired reform can be secured. George would evidently be better pleased if he could see a possibility of gaining a pure ballot through some other organization, or through ence about the means.

Ballot reform has become the most vital of all questions in New-Jersey. It is likely to turn State public sentiment on the subject is rising. and meetings are demanding of candidates exeral Grubb because of his carnest and unequivwas high time current events clearly prove. Paterson threaten the rights of all honest voters. regardless of party. In the last Legisl and the Democratic members unanimously opposed and defeated it, so that, in New-Jersey at least, the man who cares for real reform more than for party has no alternative.

It is so in this State also. Republicans supported and Democrats defeated the Saxton bill. Although its framers took great pains to modify it so as to remove the objections of Governor Hill, they found that he and his partisans were none the less determined to defeat any practical measure securing to the voter complete freedom and the fullest possible protection against frauds. In this State also, outrageous frauds are detected, and committees of Republicans and Democrats in one city have united o purge registration lists, upon the demand of publicans, and a large mee ng at Brooklyn gives expression to the desire of good citizens of all parties for ballot reform. But there is no alternative; the voters who sincerely desire that reform know that they can get it only through the election of Republican candidates.

There are corrupt individuals in all parties: persons who buy votes when they can, or coerce voters, or rob the people of their rights by fraud. But men of this sort do not control the pelicy of the Republican party, nor the votes of Republican legislators, either in New-York or New-Jersey, while men of this sort do entirely control the policy of the Democratic party in both States, the action of Democratic Governors, and the votes of Democratic legislators. That differenc egoes to the root of the matter, and voters are beginning to understand it. Governor Hill and his partisans will lose many votes in New-York, because they defeated ballot reform in the last Legislature. Ex-Governor Abbett and his friends will lose votes in New-Jersey, and probably a great many votes. because they defeated ballot reform in the last Legislature, and the more because Mr. Abbett himself is the pet candidate of the Camden hallot-box stuffers, and his party now hopes for success only through such frauds as have been detected in Paterson and Jersey City.

TWO CHURCH CONFERENCES.

The National Conference of Unitarian Churches, which has been in session in Philadelphia, has had no burning questions before it, and it has spent its time chiefly in listening to the reading of able papers rather than in the routine work of legislation. Indeed, the peculiar genius of Unitarianism finds, perhaps, its most perfect expression in the utterance of great religio-social truths and principles. It has no genius for ecclesiastical legislation. Such legislation would be contrary to all its traditions, not only of congregational polity, but of intellectual liberty. Unitarianism in deed may be described as a mode of thought rather than an organization. As such it has undoubtedly been a vital force in American Christianity, and if it has not weakened or modified the old creeds, it has undoubtedly modified the popular conception of them. There is no indication that Unitarianism is growing in the United States; but it may well feel satisfied with having reacted so strongly on the old popular theology as to make it to-day obsolescent. if not actually obsolete. The Universalists have also been

resources and wealth of Brooklyn, directing its | convention at Lynn, in which they discussed | the propriety of revising the Winchester Creed. a village into a modern city. The schools, the which declares that God "will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and ticket which he asks decent Democrats to support is repaying and sewering of the streets, the finan- happiness." The point made was that the word "restore" implies a fall from a state of paradisaical goodness, whereas Universalists believe that "man never had a paradise, but is on his way to one." Another point that came up indirect interest in a canal contract is. was whether holiness and happiness were so united as the Creed implies them to be. Many eminent delegates declared that they were not, and maintained that the Creed should impress upon man the importance of righteousness, no matter whether it led to happiness or not. Finally, a revised statement of belief was adopt-

ed provisionally. Like the Unitarians, the Universalists suffer from having been too successful. That is to say, the other Christian bodies have adopted Church, and of coaching the Brooklyn nine in or tolerated so many of their ideas and theories that their own growth has been seriously reing to a close these final tributes of partisan tarded. If all who incline to be Universalists in belief were to join the Universalist Church it would be one of the largest bodies in the country. And, similarly, if all who minimize miracles and dogmas were to become bona fide unique statesman following a long line of Unitarians, as they are sometimes urged to do by orthodox Christians, Unitarianism would not be the comparatively small thing it is to-day.

THOSE HASTY KANSAS CITY MEN.

We are sorry to see that physical violence is being resorted to among gentlemen in high official life in Kansas City. We had hoped that Kansas City would set Harlan County, Kentucky, a better example. The Tribune is working earnestly for peace in Kentucky, and has looked to Kansas City for aid and encouragement. We were just be ginning to feel hopeful about Kentucky; the wedding in Rowan County had quieted matters there, two of the McCoys had just been lynched in that turbulent neighborhood, and the supply of am munition and men was about exhausted in Harlan County; we felt that our work was almost over there, but now when we rebuke Kentucky she will point to Kansas City and hint that we should turn our attention thither.

The present difficulty at Kansas City, it seems, grew out of an argument over the reception to be given the South American delegates. gressman reflected on the Mayor. The Mayor resented it. The Congressman made an irritating remark. "You da's'n't say that again," exclaimed the Mayor. The Congressman responded to the encore, and repeated the objectionable statement. Then, in the words of the dispatch, the Mayor " dealt him a slap in the face." Fortunately the Congressman was in full dress, and so he instantly drew his pistol to defend himself: but before he could use it friends interfered and separated the combatants. One section of thos Attorney got on a chair and sold pools on the result. Others judged that more sport lay in apart, but conservative counsels prevailed, and they were parted and all bets declared off.

This sort of thing will not do. The whole the independent action of citizens regardless of City. It is her own fault-she has taught us to expect much of her, and now she begins to act in this wanten manner. Only a short month ago, at the bottom of each invitation sent out to reception or banquet in Kansas City, were there words in small but distinct type: evening dress required-low-cut vest, swallowtail coat and black pants." Alas, how often may the deadly six-shooter be concealed in the unsuspecting tail of the dress coat, or the long, keen Bowie knife find a place down the back of the harmless low-cut vest!

It is particularly unfortunate that the affair should have taken place just on the eve of the The of it, but they do not tell how, during the District-Attorney's office would produce results speaking, every time one of the Kansas City the guests, mistaking his intentions, Corrupt leaders with plenty of money to spend dodged down below the table to get out of the sought to defeat three years ago. It is not -noney taken from the people by frauds-are way while he emptied his weapon into some other supporting him now; it is simply not opposing it is-large numbers of cars shunted for weeks or

man has put fresh cartridges in his revolver, to proposed by the workingmen's representative, be sure, and the Mayor has bought a pair of it deserves, they will let Mr. Ridgway know brass-knuckles, but the one carries the hammer of the revolver down and the other keeps the brass-knuckles in his pocket, and it is hoped and believed that nothing more will come of it. Let Kansas City keep her hands off her weapons in the future and the past will be forgiven and Senator in the Mouroe-Orleans District, recently

> A CANDIDATE OF RARE WORTH. ticket for local offices, no one enjoys a larger personal popularity than Frederick G. Gedney, who has been nominated for a City Court Judgeship. Mr. Gedney has so extensive a circle of friends that only the possession of rarely admirable and attractive qualities can explain the remarkable comprehensiveness of that circle. He served two terms as Civil Justice, and never was there a more deservedly popular one in this city. In each of his successful canvasses he received much more than the regular Republican vote of the district, a great many Democrats of broad minds and liberal temperament showing themselves eager to give evidence of their appreciation of his estimable traits.

Mr. Gedney is a member of many clubs and organizations in this city, and in them all he has not an enemy. He-will undoubtedly poll a heavy vote on Tuesday next, and he ought certainly to be elected. Qualified in every way for the outles of City Judge, he will grace and adorn that Dench of the voters of the metropolis show their approval of merit on Election Day, As Civil tice his sagneity, discretion and abilities were fidence and appreciation. fully tested. In his practice at the bar he has won an honorable name. In every duty and relation of his life he has shown himself a man of genuine worth and a public-spirited citizen. deserves a higher office than City Judge. Since he has consented to serve his fellow-citizens in that place, if elected, they should be glad of the chance to put him there.

According to certain Democratic papers, Govrnor Hill's party zeal this year is mitigated by the reflection that, if New-York seems a safe Democratic State, there will be less reuson for nominating him for the Presidency instead of some man of higher standing and cleaner character. So a horrible suspicion goes abroad among the Democrats that the State ticket is to be stabbed under the fifth rib by Hill, so that the party may be compelled to nominate in 1892 the candidate proposed by New-York. The scheme about the Governor's size and pattern, but the principal merit of its publication at this time s that it serves to explain in advance a Democratic defeat. Perish the thought that it is maliciously suggested by any of the friends of Mr. Cleveland-for do not these great Demogratic statesmen love one another?

Every fraud on the ballot that goes unrighted and unpunished renders fraud thereafter the more easy of accomplishment. The Montana Republicans are learning this lesson. Had they not been so long-suffering, they would not now be needing to battle for their rights.

New-York, as the foremost State in the Union ught to have taken the lend in ballot reform. But the fact is that nine other States have placed popular demand for such legislation. What is the matter with New-York? The matter is that the present occupant of the executive chair is opposed to ballot reform because the bosses of his tributed their autographs, together with a sentiment.

IT CANNOT BE LAUGHED DOWN.

From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Mr. Wemple was guilty of a gross infraction of the which he expressed penalty for which is the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the expressed penalty for which is the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the expressed penalty for years for the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the expressed penalty for years for the course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the expressed penalty for years of our college our course. I have a book to which, at the time of our first of the expressed penalty for years of our college our college. From The Rochester Democrate and Chronicle.

From The Rochester Democrate and Chronicle.

It can't be laughed down. It is too serious a matter.

party oppose it. On their selfish demand he has killed both the ballot-reform bills sent to him by Republican Legislatures. The tainted Syracuse worthy of him.

Papier-Mache Wemple would do well to call in his smirched associate, Papier-Mache Tabor, and secure an official opinion on the question what an

There is not a particle of doubt of the reelection of County Judge Moore in Brooklyn, as he has been nominated by the conventions of both parties. That he is deserving of a unanimous re-election is a patent fact. He has been an honest, upright, incorruptible judge, and is clearly entitled to serve another term on the bench, and thus round out the full limit of years during which a judicial office can be held. We congratulate Judge Moore in advance upon the triumphant election which awaits him next week.

What millstones around the neck of Controller Wemple-the Assembly ceiling scandal and the Rochester canal bridge!

The Republican voters of Bergen County, N. J., have especial reason to cast all their votes and to bring out every vote they can for their candidate for State Senator, Major S. H. V. Moore, for the prospects of his election in a district strongly Democratic are bright. His success would give control of the Senate to the friends of ballot reform, and as the State Senator elected this year will have no vote for a United States Senator, many Democrats feel that they jeopardize no party interest in voting for Major Moore. His opponent, Henry S. Winton, is decidedly unpopular with his own party, and there is only needed a full vote to insure Major Moore's success.

In electing Judge Gedney to the bench of the City Court, New-York will do justice a favor.

Such nominations as that of Charles Peabody, jr., who has been selected by the Republicans of the Xth Senate District as their candidate for State Senator, are most creditable to the party and useful to the people. Mr. Peabody ought to be elected by a majority which will show that the voters of this city know how to appreciate a good man when they get the chance to vote for one.

Horatius was long ago immortalized because he kept the bridge so well " in the brave days of old." That bridge was the making of Horatius; but the canal bridge at Rochester will be the unmaking of one Edward Wemple, Controller of the State of New-York and member of the firm of W. B. Wemple's Sons, contractors.

The latest victim of the cigarette habit is a young man of twenty-not a youth of sixteen or less who would be affected by the law passed The foung man was taken to last winter. Bellevue violently insane, and had to be put at once in a straitjacket. According to the arming the Mayor and placing them ten paces latest reports, the consumption of cigarettes is on the increase. So are the evil results of smoking

> The great beauty of the Republican party is that it is the same party in every State. Its principles do for the entire Nation.

The ceiling matter was had enough; but the ceilng and the canal bridge together-what man could stand up under such a lead?

In their earnest efforts to compass the defeat of Mayor Chapin and the election of Colonel Baird, our Republican friends in Brooklyn ought not to overlook the importance of electing John B. Green District-Attorney in the place of Mr. Ridgway, who is now completing his second term of office and seeking a third. Pidgway deserves to be defeated in the most decisive reception given them was doubtless a most | manner, and the putting of such an aggressive man and capable lawyer as Mr. Green in the of far-reaching importance. It is funny to notice the attitude of "The Eagle" in regard to Ridgway, whom it refused to support and heartily him, being satisfied to say that "the people his private practice, which he says has gone all to pieces, on January 1

W! A. Sutherland, the Republican candidate for came out in a card challenging his Democratic opponent, Mr. McNaughton, to a public discussion of the issues involved in the present campaign. Among the excellent candidates on the Union The silence which Mr. McNaughton has maintained in reference to this cordial invitation is so pronounced that it can be distinctly heard all over

Mayor Chaple is to a large extent responsible for the high tax-rate which Brooklyn propertyowners are threatened with. Concealment of the facts till after election-contrary to all precedent and common-sense-will not help his candidacy a The voters are not to be deceived by any such trickery. They want an economical and honest administration of the Mayor's office, and they will accordingly elect Colonel Baird.

The Republicans of the XXIst Assembly District should see to it that Mr. Richard J. Lewis's majority for Assemblyman reaches a figure honorable to him and creditable to the party. He is a man in every way worthy to be the successor of Theodore Roosevelt and Ernest H. Crosby, His record in earlier Legislatures was excellent, and he deserves not merely to be elected, but to receive such a majority as will assure him of public con-

PERSONAL.

General Joseph E. Johnston was yesterday the guest of the Exposition Company at Atlanta, and was most cordially greeted by the populace of that city. Mr. Eurne Jones lives at The Grange, West Kensington-the old home of Richardson, the novelist,

It is told that Scuator Vest was once playing poker when he had on a new and particularly handsome flannel "outing" shirt. He had been losing teadily, and his chips were nearly gone, when one of the other players remarked: "That's a mighty handsome shirt you're wearing. Vest." "That settles it," exclaimed the statesman, jumping up; "blesses if I'm going to play in a game where they cast lofs for a fellow's garments."

It is made known that the Queen of Eugland wears seven and a half gloves; always black; with only four uttons. She uses about two dozen pairs a year, and hey cost eight shillings and sixpence the pair. All of which is respectfully an interested world.

Mr. John Field, the new postmaster at Philadelphia was born in Derry County, Ireland, fifty-five years ago, and came to America at the age of fourteen. The Hereditary Prince of Meiningen, brother-in-law

of the German Emperor, accompanied the latter to Athens to attend the wedding of the Princess ophie. Great preparations were made scientific circles for his reception. The Prince is probably the cleverest member of the Royal family, and is especially noted for his knowledge of modern firek. He has translated several of the German classics into that language, and so successfully that the society "Parnassos" elected him an honorary

"When the members of the freshman class who had just entered Brown University in 1842 were assembled together for the first time," says a " Boston Transcript" writer, "a very noticeable figure was a little fellow from the West, who turned out to be Samuel Sullivan Cox, of Zanesville, Ohio. He seemed

acteristic of the future Congressman and diplomat that I am confident that it will interest some of ye

"Samuel Sulliyan Cox.

Zancsville, Ohio,
Zancsvi

germane to the occasion. The following is so char-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The India Rubber World" is the title of a hand. somely printed magazine, the first number of whi has just been published in this city. It is devoted to of caoutchoue, gutta-percha, asbestos and celluloid, and also to the numerous uses of electricity. Besides much matter of value to the trade, it contains historical and descriptive articles of interest to the general reader. It bears the marks of careful editing, and its general appearance is that of a good thing that has come to stay.

At the club one evening last week several members were expressing their opinions as to the probable effect of the Australian system of voting. One thought it would help one party, and another thought it would have the opposite effect. Another thought it would have the opposite effect. Another thought it would have the opposite effect. Another thought it would have the opinion that it would have no appreciable effect in that direction. "I tell you what it is, fellows," said one who had been listening, "you don't know anything about it. When a man is alone with his God and his lead-pencil, you can't tell what he'll do."—(Boston Budget,

Edwin Colgan, the Editor of "The Cumberland cap," died at Middleborough, Ky., a week ago. What of it, you ask? Only this, that he was the author of a bit of cheap doggered that has had a greater vogue than any great or noble utterance of the last twenty years. It is as follows:

The June-bug has a gaudy wing. The lightning-bug has flame; The bed-bug has no wings at all, But he gets there just the same.

She Knew Its Worth.—Book Agent.—The Bible is a good book, ma'am, and every one should have one in Woman-Yes, that's what my daughter Jennie said

woman—res, that's what to-day.

Book Agent—Your daughter, ma'am, knows the real value of a good Eible.

Woman—res, indeed, she does. She presses more autumn leaves than any girl in the neighborhood.

—Rochester Post-Express. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, of this city, if he is

orrectly reported by "The Philadelphia Inquirer," has discovered that he is a protty big man. "Why." said the gental clergyman, who was until recently the paster of a Philadelphia church, "no one ever draw such audiences in Philadelphia as I did, and no one ow can fill a house like I can. When I come here it is only a question of the size of the house. I don't care how big it is, I can fill it." And he concluded y remarking: "I like my church first rate. just my size." Every one will rejoice to hear that the Bloomingdale Reformed Church is so large.

"Why," said the husband, "do you put the hair of another woman on your head?" "Why," referted his better-half, "do you wear the skin of another calf on your hands?"—(Le Voltaire.

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook intends to show in a filg book that the poor despised spider is really one of the best friends of man. Dr. McCook has a good word to say for almost every insert except the Newersey mosquito, which he thinks is only good when horoughly dead.

thoroughly dead.

Enoch Pratt, the millionaire, who put \$1,250,000 of his weath into establishing in Baltimore the best public library in the United States outside of that at loston, has been at the Hotel Lafavette for several days. He is now over the seventieth annual landmark of age, but is full twenty years younger in appearance. Because of his munificent foundation of the Baltimore library he has become as well known in literary and philanthropic circles as he previously was in the business world. He is short and slight in figure, his head is usually bowed dows, but when he lifts it in conversation, strong features and keen, bright eyes are shown.—(Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is said that the details of the failure of next.

It is said that the details of the failure of next season's ice crop are now being arranged. It is also rumored that the blight which is to ruin next season's peach crop has been contracted for. It is a great thing to live in a progressive age.

To-day, Hebrew and Christian have both to atone for whole ages of open enmity or misunderstanding. The Hebrew has not been blamoless, but the Christian surely, with professions of sanctity and superfor holfmess, has been more at fault. The Jew has been the weaker; the Christian has usually exercised the giant's strength with the giant's brutality. He has thrown the Jew into the mud and blamed him if his garb was stained.—(Jewish Messenger. Car famine? What's that? Well ask any raff

road man and he will tell you what a serious thing him, being satisfied to say that "the people obscure sidings, hundreds or perhaps thousands of are entitled to have their way." If the people miles from their own line, and nobody knowing α such practical people as railroad men can thus loss sight of their rolling stock? Of course there is the "car-hunter," employed by every line to hunt up missing cars. But he can't begin to do it, owing to the chuckleheadness of people in general and the magnitude of our rallway system.

Let winds blow cold, let winds blow high, Let days be dark and drear. Who cares? Thanksgiving's drawing nigh A time of mirth and cheer!

What though we burn wood by the cord And weather prophets croak?

Soon on the grouning, festive board
The turkey, stuffed, will smoke.

Then something to the poor we'll spare—
Who're always with us here—
And we'll forget all grief and care
In sweet Thanksgiving cheer.

Thesion Countries

Kansas rejoices over her great corn crop. "The ribs are full of corn now and marriage feasts are taking the whole State merry," saith an exchange Happy Kansas. Frugal Kansas. - By the time that cribs are empty she will be ready to fill them again.

Captain David G. Compton, the commander of the steamer Haytian Republic, is about to go to Hayti again. He says: "Hayti is all right, but the profit of this country and the Government officials have a decidedly wrong impression of the Haytian." He shows photographs of Haytian families, pictures of people with as intelligent counternaps, as can be seen in any of our photographers' windows. "Why, to read some of the newspaper reports," said the Capread some of the newspaper reports," said the Capread some of many savage tribes, which is far from the truth. They we fine people."—(Roston Transcript.

THAT WEMPLE REVELATION. . . . TOUGH ON THE DISGRACED CONTROLLER'S

From The Poughkeepste Eagle,
The dilemma in which this revelation places the Democratic party is a novel and perplexing one, and there will be general interest in the question what it proposes to do about it. A FELLOW-FEELING FOR THE CEILING-FRAUD

ROGUES. From The Utlea Herald.

Even more trouble was experienced in putting the Rochester motor in working order. So it evens that Controller Wemple has not only unlawfurly derived profit from the State, but has even audited bills for articles not up to contract specifications. Small wonder that he sees nothing wrong in his overpayment of Contractor Smalth. WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT UNDER HILL! From The Binghamton Republican.

From The Binghamton Republican.

Controller Wemple, as a member of the Canal Beard to award contracts, and also as a member of a firm of contractors and dealers in contractors' supplies. Is of contractors and dealers in contractors' supplies. It is study. Evidence is coming out to show that he has played bis official cards and his beeness cards for all they were worth. But he is renominated for "vimiteation." BUT THE GOVERNOR WILL KEEP COOL

From The New-York Mail and Express.

The unquestionable facts show that the presumptions of the guilt of the Controller, in his relations with the "paper mash" ceiling contractors, are immensely the "paper mash" ceiling contractors, are immensely the capacity of the new proof of his unter lack of ordinary increased by the new proof of his unter lack of ordinary regard to the obligations and decencies of his position, regard to the obligations and decencies of his position. What will the Governor do? What can he do?

What will the Governor do? What can he do?

No degree of "smartness" or audactive can extellate him from these accumulated Wemple scandals. *TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

From The Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Evidently diligent feathering of nests has been going on at Albany under Governor Hill. What has going on at Albany under Governor Hill. What has going on at Albany under Governor Hill. What has going on at Albany under Governor Hill. What has going on at Albany in the Mohawk Valley, in rumors that another firm in the Mohawk Valley, in rumors that another firm in the Mohawk Valley, in which a high other on the canals is a silent partner, what has been furnishing supplies of iron to that Departhas the supplies of iron to that Departhas the supplies of the s A CLEAR AND WELL-SUSTAINED INDICTMEST

Profit The Rochester Herald. From The Rochester trevaid.

The chain seems to be complete, and Mr. We is fairly put upon the defence in this matter, as as in his course in approving the extraordinary fraudulent charges of the Assembly ceiling contract

- IT CANNOT BE LAUGHED DOWN.